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For
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT FOR
EASTER

Think of something you want and
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SOMERS

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DR. G. A. DAVIS

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Hours: 1-3 and 7-8 p. m.
Special attention to the Eye, Ear,
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DR. JOHN W. CALLAHAN

Physician and Surgeon
314 Main Street. Telephone 426.
Office of late Dr. Harriman

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow, Good Friday.

Let us serve you today.

EATON CHASE

Company
129 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

Seeds, Paints, Fishing Tackle,
Hardware, Poultry Netting,
Garden Tools.

NOTICE

Now is the time to have your
Automobiles and Carriages
Painted and Repaired.

Our prices are reasonable and give
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Horseshoeing and General Repairing.

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A full line of Carriages and Busi-
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M. B. RING

11 TO 21 CHESTNUT ST.

We will serve a Special Dinner

"Easter Sunday"

at 6 o'clock p. m.

Music by the Orchestra

Seats will be reserved upon
application.

WAUREGAN HOUSE

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SAGE CHEESE

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When you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no me-
dium better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, April 4, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The first arbutus is being brought
in.

City and town schools will observe
Arbor day today.

Friday being a legal holiday, bank-
ing business will be increased today.

Tuesday was Goodmum day and
Wednesday Ferdinand day among
Swedish-speaking residents.

Seats are still to be had at Davis'
for the College Minstrels—adv.

Jewish visitors from the cities will
visit local relatives for the Passover
and the legal holiday on Friday.

Eleven applicants took the examina-
tion for druggists' assistants licenses
before the pharmacy commission at the
capitol Tuesday.

The choir directors and organists are
reminded that programmes of the
Easter music should be sent in as early
as possible on Friday.

Organists and choristers are re-
minded to send their programme of
Easter music to The Bulletin in good
season for publication Saturday morn-
ing.

Sunset to sunrise—Clysmic Water
Sunrise to sunset—Clysmic the best—
adv.

Health officers from the various
towns were in Hartford Wednesday,
to attend the sixth sanitary confer-
ence of the health officers of Connecti-
cut.

Capt. James Pettigrew is back
again in command of the steamer
Maine of the New England Naviga-
tion company, after a vacation spent
in the West Indies.

Alfred Oden of Mansfield Center has
bought of O. S. Chaffee the silk mill
at Gurlerville, which has been idle
for several years. Mr. Oden is to re-
pair and start the mill.

The Order of the United Commercial
Travelers of America all over the
country has set aside one Sunday of
each year, April 5, as a day to remem-
ber the departed brothers.

It is stated that when the Connecti-
cut company's closed cars are taken
off in the spring they will be taken to
the barns and new low steps added.
It is expected they will be ready by
September 1.

The supplement to the Postal Guide
just issued stated that the fourth-
class office at Eagleville, advanced to
presidential class since the beginning
of the fiscal year. The salary at the
Eagleville office is \$1,200.

Several from Norwich will go to
Myrtle today to attend the funeral of
James L. Collins, father of William
Collins of Hartford, who married Miss
Carrie Davis of Norwich, and formerly
resided on Church street.

The Yale boys are planning to give
a splendid evening of wit and song—
adv.

It is planned by the development
syndicate to have an amusement park
at Grotton Long Point this season,
which will be about a mile from the
cottages and will be supplied with all
forms of amusement suitable to a first
class resort.

In the Catholic churches today, Holy
Thursday, the Blessed Sacrament is
carried in procession to the repository,
the holy oils are consecrated, the al-
tars are stripped of the missals, cards,
lamps and ornaments and the candles
are extinguished.

No soldier in this county appears to
want a pension. For the fifth month
the board of examiners, Drs. N. P.
Smith and L. E. Walker of Norwich
and C. P. Congdon of Myrtle, had no
applicant to examine Wednesday, so
held no meeting here.

The equipment for the new hospital
at Fort B. G. Wright, Fishers Island,
has arrived. The fine new brick struc-
ture, erected by New York contrac-
tors, is completed and as soon as the
furnishings are installed it will be
ready to accommodate patients.

A mortgage loan of \$22,000 which
had been standing four years, was
cleared up by the church of the Sacred
Heart in Bridgeport, when the church
society paid the entire amount of the
mortgage. The pastor of this church
is Rev. T. R. Sweeney, at one time a
curate in Norwich.

Tuesday's Torrington Register said:
Announcement was made this morn-
ing of the marriage in Danvers yester-
day of Orlov J. Speed of Torrington
and Miss Mary McStay of Central
Village. The bridegroom is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Speed of
North Main street.

Annual convocation of Franklin
chapel, No. 4, R. A. M., at Masonic
temple this evening. Election of offi-
cers—adv.

The petition of Lewis M. Young of
Norwich for an injunction against the
city of Holyoke's continuing work on
the dam at Munhah brook until the
trial of a suit which he is bringing
against the city for payment for work
done there can be settled, was denied
at Boston Tuesday.

The Progressive Missionary club of
the Central Baptist church met in
Bunnell chapel Wednesday afternoon,
being entertained by Miss Sarah Gar-
ner. Nineteen members and the mis-
sionary baby were present. Mrs. A. T.
Utley presiding. After reading and
work, light refreshments were served.

Connecticut police have received
circular post cards asking for the
apprehension of Sidna Allen, Fred Al-
len and Wesley Edwards, three of the
desperadoes who "shot up" the court-
room at Hillsville, Carroll county, Va.,
March 14. Sidna Allen was the leader
of the gang and \$1,000 is offered for
his arrest.

The 18th of May being the anniver-
sary of the opening of the Hague of
the first peace congress of nations,
the White Ribbon Banner for April
urges all W. C. T. U. officials to ask
school officials to observe the day by
having their schools spend a half hour
or more in carrying out an appropri-
ate peace programme.

Says the Springfield News Rt. Rev.
Thomas F. Davies, Episcopal bishop
of western Massachusetts, will be one
of the speakers at the church men's
dinner to be given in Worcester at the
23d. During this month and next,
Bishop Davies has appointments to
appear four times in Worcester, and
will pay eight visits to nearby towns.

A forester recommends for planting
along streets (space limited)—Norway
maple, sycamore. Residential streets
(wide planting strips)—Pin oak, Eu-
ropean linden, red maple and scarlet
red oak. On the lawn—Large trees,
sugar maple, beech, sweet gum, tulip,
European silver linden, cucumber tree,
small trees—Catalpa, fringe tree,
magnolia, mulberry, Weir's cut-leaved
maple.

Shelton.—Dr. William Stockwell,
head of the tuberculosis sanatorium,
has been appointed a delegate to the
international congress for the preven-
tion of tuberculosis to be held at
Rome, Italy, April 14 to 20.

PERSONAL

Local friends learn that Capt.
Charles E. Nash is ill at his home
on Fishers Island.

Mrs. William Lund and daughter
Doris of Norwich are visiting Mrs.
M. R. Darrow in Natick.

George T. Brazil and George A.
Martin of New London were in Nor-
wich early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Oram of
Quaker Hill are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Roberts at Stafford.

William Courtney, who is employed
by Charles Hopkins at Eagleville, was
a recent visitor at his home in Nor-
wich.

Mrs. Henry N. Percy, who has been
a patient at the Backus hospital for
ten weeks, has returned to her home
and is slowly improving.

RUSHING EASTER TRADE.

After the Winter Buyers Glad to Get a
Chance to Supply Their Needs—In-
crease in Paschalide Gift Giving—
A Pointer for Shoppers.

Left-over March winds did their best
to make Wednesday disagreeable, but
had no appreciable effect on the num-
ber of shoppers, stores being crowded
and buying lively all day long. Not
only dealers in hats and garments no-
ted the encouraging stimulus of
Easter's approach, but shoe merchants,
dealers in men's furnishings, every
merchant who is a special purveyor to
the demands of Paschal week, got a
satisfactory share of trade before the
day was done.

The fact that Good Friday is a holi-
day as well as a holy day for many,
offering an opportunity for week end
outings, did much to send buyers after
spring supplies and travelers' needs.
Trains and trolleys brought many who
have been kept away from the stores
by the severity of the winter; good
spenders all, and liberal customers.

Noting the crowds, it was interest-
ing to watch the selections of Easter
finery. Neckwear, gloves, hose, veils,
waists, lingerie, gimpes, children's
skirts, dainty parasols, coats, suits,
hats—every department in every store
seemed busy, and each merchant ap-
peared encouraged to believe that there
would be an immense volume of trade
today.

Paschal Gift Giving.

Time was when flowers alone were
the staple Easter gift. Now the Pas-
chalide has become a sort of glorified
Little Christmas, and hundreds find
pleasure in sending or bearing remem-
brances to friends in the gift varying
from a meager inclination from a tin
card with the cheery wish "A Happy
Easter" to books, booklets, correspon-
dence cards, candy, baskets of fruit or
flowers, dainty aprons, or other articles
for personal use or adornment, reli-
gious articles, rosaries, prayer books,
Bibles, hymnals, crucifixes, et al. Pots
of blossoming plants are always in fa-
vor, as are flowers of every hue, al-
though many stick to blossoms espe-
cially suggestive of spring and spring's
beginning.

The children are not forgotten. Nov-
elties in chicks, hares, gay Easter
eggs, candy boxes and toys are provid-
ed in favors for them.

Easter Apparel.

The real Easter needs with the ma-
jority, of course, are things to wear—
primarily suits and hats. Milliners'
deft fingers had turned out some tak-
ing models Wednesday to crown Mil-
lady's proud head in the Easter fash-
ion parade.

A smart black and white derby in
fancy straw had standing quills of
straw, with lace and braid ornament.
A lilac and black maline twisted
tote had for trimming a touffe of
silk lilacs.

Fancy silver and white straw was
utilized in developing a turban with
black straw brim, trimming of plaided
gray and white silk and black velvet
wing effect.

Very striking was a red mixed straw
turban, with big red satin loops and
perky red wings.

A modest gray hat in straw had a
wreath of shaded purple velvet panes
and gray satin loops.

Only two more shopping days before
Easter! Supply your holiday needs today!
For help, suggestions, price hints,
aids to economical and satisfactory
buying, study The Bulletin's adver-
tising columns!

Painful Accident in Gymnasium.

Miss Priscilla Ford, daughter of
Manager E. T. Ford of the Southern
New England Telephone company's
New London office, while engaging in
gymnasium work at the Williams Mem-
orial institute, New London, Wed-
nesday morning, fell and a splinter
from the floor was driven through her
leg near the body.

Dragged Along by Trolley Car.

Winsted, Conn., April 3.—Mayer Ro-
cancki, the young son of Harry Ro-
cancki, was hit by a trolley car this
afternoon and dragged 25 feet before
the car could be stopped. He has a
fractured leg and various cuts and
bruises over his body, but the doctors
say his condition is not serious.

Wallingford.—This spring the lower
floor of the State house will be re-
modeled and made into a dormitory.
A new laundry will be built and in all
probability a new tennis court will be
made directly back of the Hill house.

What Good Fuel Is to an Engine

Right food is to the body—
the source of vital energy.

Grape-Nuts

is a good food in every sense
of the word.

It is made from the natural
food grains—wheat and bar-
ley; is perfectly cooked; par-
tially pre-digested for easy,
quick assimilation; and has
fine flavour.

Besides being rich in body-
building elements, it contains
the Phosphate of Potash
(found in the grain) which
Nature specially requires for
rebuilding the tissue cells in
brain and nerves, and which
can only be supplied through
daily food.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Co., Limited,
Battle Creek, Mich.

In Buckingham Memorial 14 Years

Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Has Occupied Historic Build-
ing For Nearly Decade and a Half—Quartermaster
Sergeant Stocking in Charge For a Similar Period.

When Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R.,
meets for its regular session Friday
evening at the Buckingham Memorial
the meeting will mark the 14th anni-
versary of their occupancy of this his-
toric building, the Buckingham man-
sion and the home of Governor Wil-
liam Buckingham during the Civil war.
By purchase from the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad com-
pany, it was come into possession of
the property April 1st, 1898, naming it
the Buckingham Memorial, and Quar-
termaster Sergeant S. S. Stocking has



S. S. STOCKING.

been in charge of the property for the
post ever since, showing that his ser-
vices have been appreciated and have
proved his competency to fulfill the
duties of the position.

Exterior of Building Unchanged.

Preserving the exterior of the build-
ing as it always has been, but making
some changes in the interior to adapt
it to their uses, the post has preserved
the building with all its historic asso-
ciations. Besides making a fitting post
office and a place where the post
meetings are held, a number of other
organizations hold meetings there,
the rentals from which aid materially in
defraying the expenses of the building
and keeping the post free from debt.
The building stands upon a lot 75 feet
square and the property is owned by
the post, free and clear, being origi-
nally purchased for \$5,000, besides which
from \$3,000 to \$4,000 has been laid out
upon it since they have owned it.

The Old War Office.

One of the points of particular in-
terest about the building is the old
war office of Governor Buckingham on
the main floor, which is used as a mu-
seum and contains a large number of
relics, both from the Civil and the
Revolutionary war. This is always a
point of attraction to visitors to the
home, of whom there are many during
the year.

In the course of the last 14 years
there have been 24 funerals of veter-
ans held from the Memorial and sev-
eral funerals of members of the Wom-

an's Relief corps. Two weddings have
taken place there. On a flagstaff in
front of the building due observance of
all the national anniversaries is made
by the running up of Old Glory, while
upon the death of a member of the
post the flag is always raised at half
mast.

Mr. Stocking a Native of Manchester.

Although two years past the four-
score mark, Quartermaster Sergeant
Stocking is still active and able to at-
tend to his duties as custodian of the
building, calling for services which are
by no means light. Manchester, Conn.,
was his birthplace, Jan. 24, 1839, and
he received the name of Sabura Stebbins
Stocking. The family moved to
Norwich in 1852. When a young man
Mr. Stocking learned the trade of a
cabinet maker with George W. Smith
and was employed here until 1852,
when he moved to Boston. In this
city in 1854 he was married by Rev.
Dr. Bond of the Second Congregational
church to Miss M. Louise Carter,
daughter of the late Samuel Carter,
and they removed to Leominster,
Mass., in 1855, where Mr. Stocking
carried on a furniture making busi-
ness.

Belonged to Norwich Light Infantry.

Military affairs had always claimed
Mr. Stocking's interest as a young man
and he belonged to the old Norwich
Light Infantry, Captain Converse, in
1850, and later to the Ninth Massachu-
setts, the crack militia regiment of the
day. In 1861 the Ninth regiment
enlisted entire, becoming the 15th
Massachusetts volunteers, at Worces-
ter. Mr. Stocking enlisting as com-
missary sergeant, later becoming quar-
termaster sergeant and brigade com-
missary. During part of his war ser-
vice he was located in Washington in
charge of the government bakery.

After the war Mr. Stocking located
in New York in 1865 in the furniture
business, where he remained until 1902,
when after making, buying and selling
furniture for 34 years he returned to
Norwich to make his home, and has
resided here since.

A Veteran Mason.

He joined Sedgwick post in 1893 and
for the last 16 years has been quar-
termaster sergeant.

Belonged to Old Fire Companies.

Fire companies were another inter-
est which claimed his enthusiastic sup-
port in his early days and he was a
member of the old Hudson, No. 1, en-
gine in Norwich in 1849, and of the
Hancock company, No. 1, at Charle-
stown, when he lived in Boston. At
the same time he devoted considerable
attention to music, playing the drums,
cymbals and the red pipe, and he re-
calls with pleasure that he played in
the first band that Gilmore ever pa-
raded in Boston.

Mr. Stocking is a member of the
15th Regimental association of Wor-
cester, Mass., of the Army and Navy
club of Connecticut, of the Triple Al-
liance association of New York, of the
Norwich Board of Trade, the New
London County Horticultural society
and an honorary member of the Order
of United American Mechanics.

NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

Many Callers to Congratulate Mrs.
Elizabeth Littlefield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield, 93 years
old on Wednesday, spent the day in al-
most youthful vigor, as with her
younger sister, Mrs. O. A. Kinney, who
received the calls of many friends who
came to congratulate her and express
good wishes at her home, No. 11 Mc-
Kinley avenue. Many gifts of flowers
showed the kindly thought of others
who could not call, and there was a
shower of post cards and letters from
those more distant, all bearing mes-
sages of love and kindly interest in her
birthday anniversary.

Among one of the pleasant remind-
ers of the week was a book from Mrs.
Littlefield's daughter in Seattle, con-
taining an account of the way she won
of Seattle had recalled their may-
or, a proceeding in which Mrs. Little-
field expressed particular interest. In
the full use of all her faculties, her
interest in the progress of events in
the world is acute, and she showed
that 93 years meant as little to her
as 60 or 70 meant to many another
person.

Poquetanuck Notes.

Mrs. Fred Walter and Mrs. Maria
McLoud of Worcester are visiting
their parents and friends in Norwich
and Poquetanuck.

Raymond Glazier, who has been vis-
iting his parents in Elliott, Conn., has
returned to Worcester, Mass.

A surprise party was given Andrew
Baral Saturday evening. Many were
present and a delightful time was en-
joyed.

Repairs and general improvements
are being made to the houses owned by
R. Lucas & Co., the work of tearing
down the old store being under way.

Tuesday evening some rooms in the
Lucas mill began running nights to
catch up with orders.

Park for New London.

New London will soon have a 100-
acre park of the most picturesque and
charming natural scenery. The park
commissioners have decided to pur-
chase the property of the Bates family,
fronting on Jefferson avenue and ex-
tending into the town of Waterford.
It is a large tract of land, over 100
acres, and contains what is known as
Gates' woods. It abounds in huge
boulders, hills and ravines and lends
itself easily to landscape treatment.
When laid out with walks and roads,
it will be one of the most attractive
pieces of park land to be found.

Lost Sight of One Eye.

Friday afternoon, while priming a
battery used in the explosion of dynamite
blasts at the site of the new
tuberculosis sanatorium at Thames-
ville, William N. Mallison accidentally
set off the percussion cap, and the
flame, sweeping the side of his face, in-
stantly destroyed the sight of his left
eye. Mallison received medical atten-
tion and on Tuesday was taken to the
Backus hospital, where an operation
will be performed to save the other
eye, which, though uninjured, might
become sympathetically affected. Mal-
lison is about 45 years old and re-
sides on Baltic street. He is employed
by A. N. Carpenter, with whom he
has been for the past twelve years.

Waterford Delegates for Taft.

Fred S. Simpson and Walter L. Bar-
rett were chosen delegates to the state
convention by the republicans of Wa-
terford in caucus held at 3 o'clock on
Wednesday afternoon. They were in-
structed for Taft.

Edward C. Hammond was chairman
of the caucus and Fred E. Comstock
blank. The following town commit-
tee was chosen, the committee to select its
own chairman: Fred E. Comstock,
James C. Smith, Peter Taylor, Edward
C. Hammond, William H. H. Chappell.

Groton Delegates Uninstructed.

Uninstructed delegates to the state
convention to be held at New Haven
were elected at the republican caucus
at Groton Wednesday night.

FOR INDIGESTION

Bad Dreams, Nervousness, Biliousness,
and All Stomach Misery.

Go to the Lee & Osgood Co. today;
don't procrastinate—get a fifty cent
box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets and
get rid of that annoying gas, sour-
ness, heartburn, bloating and heaviness.
Lee & Osgood guarantee them.
There wouldn't be so many deaths
from acute indigestion if sufferers
would constantly carry a few MI-O-
NA tablets with them.

Read this from a man 64 years old
and then decide whether you prefer to
suffer longer or not.

"I am on my second box of MI-O-
NA. I received relief after taking two
boxes. I feel like a different man. I
am 64 years old and MI-O-NA is the
best thing I ever used for stomach
trouble."—J. M. Burger, R. F. D. No. 2,
box 53, Wooster, Ohio. Fifty cents for
a large box of stomach tablets at The
Lee & Osgood Co. and druggists
everywhere.

Puts End to Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with
"the blues." Ten to one the trouble is
a sluggish liver, bilious the system with
bilious poisons that Dr. King's New
Life Pills would expel. Try them, I
bet the joy of better feelings and "the
blues." Best for stomach, liver and
kidneys